Whitacre of Ohio Leads Insurgent Movement for a Scientific Inquiry.

## THE REPUBLICANS APPLAUD

party colleagues in the House to-day by making a speech in which he denounced was incumbent upon the authors of the only witness, charged that among other measure to prove that it had not injured business.

only witness, charged that among other cruel acts Mr. Luckenbach refused to let his wife use his automobile or to give her

Mr. Whitacre indersed the bill offered by Representative Mann, providing for the creation of a tariff board to make a scientific inquiry into the subject. The Ohio member complained that he had sought opportunity to appear before the Ways and Means Committee "to protest against the inequalities of the tariff," but

The only item in the tariff bill which the Democrats can claim has not proved injurious to business is that relating to clay products," said Mr. Whitacre. impartial investigation has shown that the East Liverpool potteries in Onio were POISONERS KILL FOUR not injured by the reduction, but I cannot go into other sections of my State and demonstrate that other industries have not been injured. I could not prove the Democratic case to idle workingmen.

and our potters conceded that they were not hurt.
"However, other industries in my State have been injured. If we could pass a bill creating a tariff board, as Mr. Mann has proposed, we could make an impartial investigation of every item and give American manufacturers a square deal,"

"The only reason I can defend the pot-

crat, asked Mr. Whitacre if he believed American manufacturers would show their books to a tariff board.

"All I know is that six English pottery manufacturing concerns did show their books, and we ascertained that the tariff rates on pottery are equitable," replied

Mr. Whitacre,
"Would you base tariff rates on the
difference in cost of production at home
and abroad" asked Representative Good of Iowa, Republican

Republicans applauded as Mr. Whitacre would be impossible to revise the tariff without doing injury to our tries if we do not have such informa-

Mr. Whitacre's utterance is the first open criticism of the Democratic tariff law voiced by a member of President Wilson's party. The speech was cheered by the Republicans. The Democrats sat in their seats frowning upon their insurgent colleging.

colleague.

Mr. Whitacre is not the only Ohio Democrat who wants the Underwood tariff revised. Other members of the delegation indorsed his application to appear before the Ways and Means Com-mittee to speak in behalf of the tariff board bill.

This measure will have no consideration as long as Representative Underwood is chairman of the committee and he will not leave the House until March 4, when

the present Congress will end.

It is known that Mr. Whitacre and others who disapprove the Democratic for the consideration of the tariff board

## TO APPRAISE MORGAN ESTATE.

## Comptroller Prepares to Value Ninetenths Yet Unappraised.

State Comptroller Travis conferred yes-terday at his New York office, 165 Broadway, with John W. Hutchinson, special counsel for the State in the appraisal of the J. Plerpont Morgan estate, as to the procedure to be followed in concluding the appraisal of the estate. Mr. Travis said he had designated Mr. Hutchinson to suc-ceed George J. Gillespie, appointed by Comptroller Sohmer, because nine-tenths

Comptroller Solmer, because nine-tenths of the estate remains to be appraised and he desires to be represented by an attorney personally known to him.

"Only the household effects." Comptroller Travis said, "the real estate and the miniatures have been attended to, and the value of Mr. Morgan's great art collection as well as his financial interests in the various firms with which he was connected in New York, Philadelphia, Paris and London must still be determined.

"It is my intention to secure, for the purpose of appraising the art collection, the assistance of the best known and best qualified experts. I shall also submit to these the appraisal of the household effects made by Samuel Mark. If it appears that it has not been a fair one I shall take steps to correct it." shall take steps to correct it."

## SURROGATES CLASH ON RULES.

## Cohalan Ignores Fowler's Court in Drawing Up Set.

A lack of harmony between Surrogates Robert Ludlow Fowler and John P. Co-halan was indicated yesterday when Sur-rogate Cohalan prepared for publication the Law Journal a set of rules applica in the Law Journal a set of fules applicable only to his court, and in accordance with the Surrogates Court law effective last September. They do not apply to Surrogate Fowler's court, and it is said that the latter's court is the only one in the State for which rules have not been drawn up. That this condition is likely to result in confusion for the 10,000 efformers practising in both courts was

attorneys practising in both courts was predicted yesterday. It was learned that Surrogate Cohalan announced his own rules after Surrogate Fowler had refused to confer with him concerning them and had maintained that the rules for both courts should be laid down by the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court.

## REVOLT IN THE HOUSE MRS. E. F. LUCKENBACH GETS THAW BACK IN AGAINST THE TARIFF DIVORCE; CHARGE, CRUELTY

Decree Granted at Houston, Tex., After Five Minute Private Hearing.

Houston, Tex., Jan. 22 .- Mrs. Sue V. Luckenbach, who was prominent socially divorce to-day from Edgar F. Lucken Washington, Jan. 23.—Representative bach the shipping man, on the ground of cruelty by District Judge Masterson after a five minute private hearing. Mr. Luck

enbach did not contest the case.

Mrs. Luckenbach and her travelling Democratic tariff, declaring that it companion, Mrs. Clarence S. Smith.

ways and Means Committee to prove time and waives claim to her missands against the inequalities of the tariff," but estate. The father gets the custody of a young son, who may visit his mother provided he does not leave New York State. Mrs. Luckenbach has made investments



Mrs. Edgar F. Luckenbach.

MEDILL M'CORMICK

## DOGS WORTH \$2,000

tery schedule is that the books of the East Liverpool manufacturers were thrown open Death Saved-Rushton Offers Reward.

Vestigation of every item and give American manufacturers a square deal."

Ashury Park, N. J. Jan. 23—It was content to the most value of the most value of

publican Fold-Sees Split in Moose Vote in 1916.

STILL A PROGRESSIVE

imposed promise and it should find they have been injured, it is incumbent upon the been injured, it is incumbent upon the been injured and the that industry has been injured and the Democratic party to-day cannot prove that the tariff worked no injury—except in the single case of pottery. This is the only item i can confidently defend.

Mr. Whitacre expressed the belief that the tariff was not entirely responsible that the tariff was not entirely responsible and the tariff was not entirely responsible that the tariff was not entirely responsible that the tariff was not entirely responsible that the finest of the oregonal and the day on "Change" more than anymore than anym

the tariff was not entirely responsible for the business depression, but he said he did not care to make such an argument to men with empty dinner pail and a reduced pay envelope cannot be convinced that the tariff is not responsible for their condition." he continued. They had work when the tariff was passed and are out of work now or on reduced pay of one of the poisoners, and the police have practically abandoned their efforts to solve the personal manufacturies. The condition of the dogs was discovered by Mr. Rushton when he opened the railrounds and throw them into the full and the people there would still vote the Democratic tickel, but you cannot be considered in the tension of the animals were leddled up in one done and flow and fulure the manufacturies industries and get the people to stand by 300."

Showing of Books.

Representative Adair of Indiana, Democrat, asked Mr. Whitacre if he believed American manufacturers would show their the poison.

Caffeine-freed Kaffee HAC

versus Ordinary Coffee

Great continental savants, like Virchow, Hueppe,

Lehmen, Eylenburg, von Leyden, Mendel, Fraen-

zel, as well as physiologists, doctors and food

experts of our own country as Prof. Robinson,

Dr. Wiley, Dr. Woods Hutchinson, Prof. Allyn, Mr.

Alfred McCann and Dr. Goudiss have bestowed

much attention on coffee and have recognized

it as the cause of many cases of chronic caffeine

poisoning. Prof. Hueppe designates the symp-

toms as palpitations, tremor, fear, exultations,

headaches, dizziness and insomnia. Other scien-

tists say that coffee drinking can be the cause of

heart trouble, palpitations, dilatation of the heart

and disease of the arteries (arteriosclerosis).

It therefore seems desirable to remove all inju-

rious and poisonous substances from coffee

without impairing the flavor and aroma of this

popular beverage. This has been successfully

All of the Delights-None of the Regrets

accomplished in Kaffee HAG.

25 cents the package in the bean only all dealers

Kaffee Hag Corporation 225 Fifth Avenue, New York

HIS OLD TOMBS CELL TO-DAY

Continued from First Page.

that Lanyon is a strike breaker-an English strike breaker, at that. It's enough that Jerome comes up here agains; the wishes of New York's citizens, but it is a little bit too much that he brings a strike breaker—an English strike breaker

Lanyon is one of the men who is actus
as Thaw's guards.

Thaw turned on his heel, leaving his
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to talk to some men who chanced to be
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Aff ago am at doesn't look any onecerhaps his checks are a bit fuller
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never as clear and as lucid and tenaclous.
But the Thaw who was once a dandy is
a person of the past. His clothes to-day
fitted him very poorly indeed. He wore a
bitue serge suit, shiny at the echows and
shiny at the seat. A somewhat shabby
Festora resited upon his forehead, his tie, a four-in-hand, was considered bear the life of the extraction of the latery Thaw of the atter wings and
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Two Courses Were Open.

Two courses had been open to him,
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and the other was the possibility that
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when he was escored to board the 2:25 train
of Gov. Felter.
It seems likely that Thaw's first move
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of posseman, another Thaw attorney, said
that no statement would be given out until Thaw had arrived in this city.

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where a number of misguided photogra-phers had gathered in the belief that the prisoner was to be placed on a 5 o'clock train for New York. In a twinkling there was a crowd on hand that would have done honor to a President of the United

before the train departed a rumor flew about that Thaw was to be placed on the sation was trous.

The Thaw who jumped back into public gaze to-day is grayer than the Thaw who jumped into an automobile a year and a rush of persons to board the train and half ago and escaped from Matteawan.

him some time before the end of the Labor. The latter will begin work in

be should Thaw be acquitted of this than at any other time in the nation's charge. In the event that he is con-bistory. He will ask the New York victed of it, however, it is likely that he authorities to instruct the police, in con-

When Harry Thaw arrives at the Tombs to-day after an absence of more than six years he will again occupy cell No. 220, which was his home for sixteen months after he shot Stanford White in 1906. Warden John J. Hanley arranged to have Thaw occupy his old cell on the second tier "as a surprise," he says, for the prisoner. Thaw will be greeted at

Thaw was dragged at a run to the street. There he was lifted into a taxleab and taken to Young's Hotel. Excitement on the sidewalk outside; excitement in the lobby; excitement apparently everywhere for blocks around.

By the time Thaw had been led to an elevator the hotel was jammed and crowded. No one could tell where the people came from or how they had.

Meantime another mob scene was being enacted in the front of the South Station, where a number of misguided photographers had gathered in the belief that the prisoner was to be placed on a 5 o'clock train for New York. In a twinkling there

fare of "hash and —" his only alternative is to turn to the caterer.

Mrs. Thaw, mother of the prisoner, refused to make any statement yesterday in her apartments at the Manhattan Hotel. It was said that she was slightly indisposed and had been confined to her room during the day.

Morgan J. O'Brien and John B. Stanch-

will be entrusted to the Secretary of New York city, where conditions of unemployment are represented to be worse than at any other time in the nation's junction with the work of taking the city census this year, to ascertain the number of persons unemployed in New York city. If such an arrangement cannot be made the Department of Labor will send an ad-ditional force of agents to New York to do the work. These agents will endeavor to

equipment.

When Thaw was in the Tombs before he had many of his meals sent in from Delmonico's. There were but few restrictions put on his visiting list. Times the gang situation in this city and has done honor to a President of the Chitales of New York's citizens, but it is stricted by the property of the States.

For twenty-five minutes that mob stood in the South Station. Even after the train had pulled out they seemed loth to give up the vigil, as if their frame as Thaw's guards.

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gence from that rule—even for Thaw.

The prisoners, however, may order special dishes from the prison caterer, S.
Lowenstein, who has a kitchen in the prison. If Thaw objects to the regular fare of "hash and —" his only alternative is to turn to the caterer.

Most of these crimes followed the introduction of gangsters and "strong arm men" into the strike breaking business. Recognized gang leaders have posed as the prisoner of the prisoner of

has heard from the witnesses already ex-amined that some of the labor unions counsel violence and that a delegate recently in an open meeting defended it. More than a hundred witnesses will be examined this week and it is expected that concrete cases will be submitted to the Grand Jury at the opening of the February term of court.

## CIVIC FORUM MEDAL TO EDISON

Will Be Presented at Public Meeting -Herrick Also Honored.

The national council of the Civic Forum announced yesterday that it had voted the medal of honor for distinguished public service to Thomas A. Edison. The medal will be presented to Mr. Edison at a pub-

lic meeting in March.

The Civic Forum also has arranged for a meeting in honor of Col. Myron T. Herrick, former Ambassador to France, to be

# BORN AMID RUINS

Into the crash and horrors and alarms and devastation of war-

Into homelessness-

Into winter and famine-

30,000 Belgian babies cry for milkcry and suffer.

For many of them there is no milkno suitable food. And shortly there will not be for any of them unless help is given now.

Think of them! - see their little faces!

And the Mothers!

How terribly changed life's outlook since, those few months ago, in the homes of that then prosperous, industrious land, they looked forward with maternal hope and confidence and love.

The Mothers still hope. They struggle and endure, but the fight is very hard. They are sadly worn in body and mind-utterly destitute. They have been having only the barest living ration, if that; only a little food doled out daily through the bread-lines.

For this, however, they have been very grateful, because they want to live or their bobies and for little Belgium. Even the frightful trials of war have not killed their hope that they again will see the fathers, sons, and brothers who were swept away by the hurricane of conflict, and that through the sacrifices made they will have their country once more for their very own.

In continued American generosity is their only hope of living. It has done much. It has enabled this Fund to provide to date more than a million and a half dollars' worth of food.

But it must do much more unless, as has been said, "our good beginnings will but drag out a hopeless agony and might better never have been made. The truth is that America has engaged in a tremendous task, nothing less than the rescue from extinction of that remnant of the Belgian people still on their own soil."

A crisis impends.

The known available food supplies for Belgian relief, including all cargoes in transit, cannot maintain the bread-lines beyond February 15th. The utterly destitute to-day number 1,400,000.

Money for more food must be provided at once unless we are prepared to contemplate appalling conditions of illness and loss of life.

At least a cargo of food should go forward from America every week for the rest of the winter season. Part of it must be food suitable for the 30,000 Belgian war-time babies.

For the Belgian war-time babies and their brave, helpless mothers, we especially appeal at this time. Certainly there never was a call more heartsearching.

Send \$10,000 if you can. If not, send \$1,000, \$100, or \$50, or \$5, or \$1, or even 10 cents. But send something now-all you possibly can.

Your contribution will be converted into milk for rush shipment to Belgium. "Do it now" never meant more. It is, literally, a case of life or death.

"I stood one morning at the back door of an army cook-camp teatching a group of Belgian women grubbing

through the trash-heap. All these women carried babies in their arms.
"What are they doing?" I asked a Sergeant. "Scraping our condensed-milk cans,' said the Sergeant. 'It's the only way to get milk for their babies. I have seen them run their fingers around the inside of a can, which looked as bright as a new coin, and hold them in the babies' mouths to suck. My company has been getting along a good deal without much milk in the coffee and alvine it to the coffee in the coffee and alvine it to the coffee alvine it to the coffee and alvine it to the coffee alvine it to the coffee and alvine it to the coffee alvine it to the coffee alvine it to the coffee and alvine it to the coffee al giving it to these poor women-we are mostly family men. But it's little we can do. So much is needed."

Please use this coupon Belgian Relief Fund. to Bridge Street, New York.

I enclose \$ . . . . . . with which please buy condensed milk for Belgian babies.

Address Please make checks and money orders payable to "J. P. Morgan & Company for Belgian Relief

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[Send no milk or food supplies. Our wholesale purchasing by experts saves time and money.] Cash contributions to date \$862,573.52

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